

# FIRST TRAIN OVER WESTERN PACIFIC

Trip From San Francisco to Salt  
Lake Made Over  
New Line.

## ARRIVAL WITHOUT CEREMONY

The President Schlacks and Gen. Mgr.  
Levy Much Pleased  
With Road.

The virgin train over the Western Pacific arrived from San Francisco shortly after 3 o'clock Wednesday, marking a notable epoch in the history of western railroading. On the train were Charles H. Schlacks, first vice president of the Western Pacific and active head of the road under President E. J. Jeffrey; C. M. Levy, second vice president and general manager, who came to the Western Pacific from the Northern Pacific as head of the operating department; V. G. Bogue, chief engineer, under whom the line has been built; T. J. Wyche, engineer in charge of the eastern division; J. P. Evans, author of the new road, and several other officials.

The train pulled in without any special ceremony, the only celebration being the blowing of a few whistles by the engines in the depot yards. The specially locomotive was not even decorated. The train consisted of a private car, diner, and baggage car. The party were welcomed by Messrs. Bernhart Benton and other local D. & R. G. officials, who escorted them up town. The visitors expect to return to San Francisco Thursday.

## NO APPOINTMENTS YET.

Mr. Schlacks was asked about the much talked of traffic staff. He replied no such appointments would be made until his return to San Francisco, and perhaps not for 10 days yet. He said all reports hitherto published were but dreams. Mr. Schlacks stated that the Western Pacific would be open for freight traffic about Dec. 1, although 80 miles of track remained to be ballasted. He described the Feather river scenery as not excelled in America, so that the road is a continuation of the Rio Grande as far as scenery is concerned. The views were a revelation to him. This with low fares and fine equipment ought to make the line a popular one.

## POSSIBILITIES GREAT.

Mr. Levy expressed himself as greatly pleased with the road's possibilities. The roadbed is now frozen, so it will be necessary to wait until return of warm weather to pack it thoroughly by running trains over it at slow speed before putting on a fast passenger service. Mr. Levy said that by Dec. 1 the company would be receiving freight, but the passenger service can hardly be installed before spring.

## EXTEND REPAIR PLANT.

The Western Pacific has 926 miles of track, 35 miles longer than the Central Pacific, equalized however by low grades and slight curves. The report has gone around that the Gould interests are preparing to largely extend the line to the coast, and the repair plant of the two roads, removing the Ogden shops. Arrangements have been made with the Pacific ocean steamship companies to route passengers over the Western Pacific and the Ogden roads who have gone hither over the other lines.

The Western Pacific was organized in 1902 and incorporated Feb. 1903. H. M. McCartney the well known engineer of the Salt Lake Route, early identified himself with the new venture, as did J. P. Evans, assistant auditor at this point for the Rio Grande Western.

## ARMSTRONG IS NAMED.

Successor G. H. Olmstead as Superintendent of Montana Division.

The following circular has been issued from the office of General Supt. J. D. Davis of the Salt Lake Division: "Effective Nov. 11, 1909, W. J. Armstrong is appointed superintendent of the Montana division, with headquarters at Great Falls, Idaho, vice G. H. Olmstead, deceased."

The following circular was issued from Montana division headquarters at Great Falls:

"Effective this date, this division discontinues the use of the title, division engineer, train master, master mechanic and chief dispatcher. The following named officials are designated:

"H. H. Roberts, assistant superintendent; W. J. Ingling, assistant superintendent; T. W. Jackson, assistant superintendent; C. P. A. Loneragan, assistant superintendent; F. W. Rothas, assistant superintendent."

"They will be obeyed and respected accordingly. Each of the above named officials continues charged with the responsibility heretofore devolving upon him, and in addition assumes such other duties as may from time to time be assigned. One consolidated office file is common with the superintendent will be kept. All reports and communications on this division, intended for the superintendent, or for any assistant superintendent, should be addressed

We take orders for made-to-measure Cadet Uniforms.

# If Your Boy Needs an Overcoat

Bring him here to see our Coats. If style and good tailoring are the important considerations, we know you'll be pleased. If price is the important thing, you'll be pleased, too. Quality stands first here, of course; that's the policy behind our business, but we're just as particular to have prices fair and moderate.

Boys' Coats, \$7 to \$14  
Children's Coats, \$4 to \$11

Boulton Madsen & Co.  
245 South Main Street

## Constipation

Should not be neglected. It leads to more serious troubles. It shows that the important functions of the liver are imperfectly performed. The best medicine to take for it is the mild, gentle and purely vegetable cathartic, Hood's Pills, which act on the liver and bowels, cure biliousness, constipation, morning and sick headache, break up colds, relieve uncomfortable fullness after dinner.

## Hood's Pills

Are prepared by C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all druggists and sent by mail. Price, 25c.

simply, 'assistant superintendent' (telegrams 'A. S.'). no name being used unless the communication is intended to be personal rather than official, in which case it will be held unopened for the person addressed. It is intended that an assistant superintendent should always be on duty in charge of the division headquarters offices during office hours. The designation of a particular assistant superintendent to handle specified classes of correspondence and telegrams is a matter concerning only the business of the company, and is not to be personal. Copies of 'Scenic Idaho' may be obtained by applying to General Passenger Agent D. E. Hurley of the Short Line in the News building.

A similar circular, issued from Idaho division headquarters also at Pocatello, reclassifies the following division officials in the same way: Charles E. Brooks, A. H. Galins, W. S. Harer, J. P. Folger, E. M. Jacobs, G. J. Cunningham, C. J. Husted, J. H. Woffington, J. D. Davis, J. E. H. H. Collier—all assistant superintendents.

The following roster for the Salt Lake division, is per circular issued today, from headquarters in this city: Thomas Fitzgerald, T. E. Rowland, D. J. Malone, D. Hickey, W. J. Toy, B. A. Campbell, F. W. Easton, W. J. Bell, A. W. Stimson, P. A. McKinnis—all assistant superintendents.

By this arrangement of administration, heads of the various division departments have their authority extended over the other division departments, so that there will always be an assistant superintendent within call wherever there is a trainmaster, and to meet to discuss exigencies personally.

This is what is called the unit system, introduced by Major Hines of the Omaha offices. The major was an army officer, where certain lines of military administration impressed him as likely to be effective in other fields of operation.

## INNOVATION AT PORTLAND.

Passengers to Get Something for Nothing on the Interurban.

Portland, Or., Nov. 8.—An innovation in electric railway transportation that is said to be unique in America is about to be tried on an interurban road running out of Portland to Salem, the state capital, and other Willamette valley points. This is the serving of a free lunch on the interurban trains at meal time. The inauguration of a regular dining car service would be cumbersome and mean handling an additional heavy car, but by putting on a buffet-observation car, lunch can be served with little inconvenience. Forth on the cars will serve the lunch without charge and it is believed the new service will prove very popular. Regular charges will be made for observation car seats but this toll will include the luncheon, so the passenger will have the unique experience of getting something for nothing from a railroad company.

The trolley road has recently been completed by New York and Portland, and is already one of the best equipped interurban lines in the west. Cars uniform with the best Pullman equipment will be used, with smoking compartments, buffet and observation platforms, affording all the comforts of modern travel even for the comparatively short distances covered.

## SPYKE AND RAIL.

L. J. Ryke of the Short Line ticket office under the Kenyon has returned from his Idaho ranch where it is said he has raised potatoes weighing up to six pounds each.

David H. Moffat has returned to Denver from New York, without having sold his road, according to Denver dispatches. So he has made up his mind to complete it himself, and expects to build west himself, from Steamboat Springs, reaching Heber by fall.

"Scenic Idaho" is the title of one of the most pretentious illustrative efforts ever issued by any railroad in the west. It is published by the passenger department of the Oregon Short Line, a large booklet of plate paper in subdued colors, containing 16 pages within a heavy cover, of 10x14 inches in size, devoted entirely to large, full-page illustrations of the more noted scenery of

the state.

OKLAHOMA'S RICHEST BOY DEAD

Muskogee, Okla., Nov. 11.—Albert I. Leiber, the richest child in Oklahoma, died here today at the age of four years. He was the son of John Leiber, being of Indian extraction the boy inherited some land from an allotment. It later developed the famous Klondike oil pool. An oil lease on the land brought the boy a bonus of \$40,000. Royalties from other land he owned netted him nearly \$5,000 a month. The boy's property is valued at \$250,000.

WILL RECEIVE BACK PENSION.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 11.—Because Theodore Roosevelt took a personal interest in her case, Mrs. Anna White, widow of Edwin White, a private in the Twentieth Kansas regiment, will receive \$227 back pension due him.

White was one of the men who swam the Rio Grande de la Pampanga river in the Philippine Islands under fire on April 27, 1899. Congress awarded him a medal for his bravery in this instance, but the pension department at first refused to allow his claim for a pension. After his death last December, Col. Edward Little of the Twentieth Kansas, took the matter up with President Roosevelt, with the result that the claim will be allowed.

There is no food equal to

Quaker Scotch Oats for brain and muscle building.

Eat it every day.

There is no food

equal to

Quaker

Scotch Oats

for brain

and muscle building.

Eat it every day.

15

southern and central Idaho. These

illustrate, not merely the romantic

scenery, but the great irrigation

and power sites. Copies of "Scenic

Idaho" may be obtained by applying

to General Passenger Agent D. E. Hur-

ley of the Short Line in the News

building.

FORCED INTO EXILE.

Wm. Upchurch of Glen Oak, Okla.

was an exile from home, Mountain

air he thought would cure a frightful

lung-racking cough that had defied

all remedies for two years. After six

months he returned, death dogging

his steps. "Then I began to use Dr.

King's New Discovery," he writes,

"and after taking six bottles I am as

well as ever." It saves thousands

yearly from desperate lung diseases

infectious for Coughs and Colds. It

dispels Hoarseness and Sore Throat,

Cures Grip, Bronchitis, Hemorrhages,

Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, 50c

and \$1.00, trial bottle free, guaranteed

by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, 112-114

Main St., Salt Lake City.

EXAMINATION OF BARBERS.

The State Board of Examiners of

Barbers will meet for the examination

of applicants at Secretary's office, 17

W. Temple, Salt Lake City, on Nov.

22 and 23, 1909.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD.

D. WATTS, Secy.

MARGARET ILLINGTON

GETS ABSOLUTE DIVORCE

Feno, Nev., Nov. 9.—Margaret Illington

colman, wife of Daniel Frohman,

the New York theatrical man, was granted

an absolute decree of divorce from

her husband by Judge by this court.

The hearing occupied the district

court for only 20 minutes, but one other

witness besides the plaintiff testifying.

The grounds were non-support. A

decree accepting service and waiving all

right to answer, sworn to by Daniel

Frohman was read during the hearing.

APPOINTED TO FILL

JOHNSON'S UNEXPIRED TERM

Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 10.—Fountain L.

Thompson of Cando, N. D., was today

appointed United States senator by Gov.

Burke to fill out unexpired term of

Senator Johnson, who died three weeks

ago.

PORTLAND CHILDREN

INTERESTED IN CHICKENS

Portland, Or., Nov. 11.—Portland

schoolchildren are being interested in

poultry raising and are offered prizes

for the best chickens. An association

of the young poultry fanciers has been

formed under the direction of the local

Y. M. C. A. and the state agricultural

college and a great deal of interest is

being shown in the work by the young-

sters.

Objects of the movement among

schoolchildren are to provide healthful

outdoor occupation for them after

school hours, and in this way to stimu-

late egg and poultry production, the

being a sad lack of these products in

the northwest. Many eggs and fowls

consumed here are now shipped from

the Middle West. Chicken raising is

profitable being but it is being neglected.

By arousing interest among the school-

children it is thought the present lack

will be overcome in future.

THIS FROG A PUZZLE.

Portland, Or., Nov. 11.—After lying at

a depth of 12 feet in the ground for an

unknown length of time, a live frog was

uncovered this week near Laidlaw, Or.,

by A. D. Parker, who was digging a

well. The frog was in a terrible condi-

tion when turned up by Mr. Parker's

spade, but soon warmed up and became

as lively as a cricket. How it main-

tained the vital spark, apparently for

ages, buried in the ground, aroused no

end of speculation in the neighborhood.

YOUNG GIRLS ARE VICTIMS

of headache, as well as older women,

but all get quick relief and prompt

cure from Dr. King's New Life Pills,

## WORD IN FAVOR OF FARM BABY

Conservation of Country Child  
Championed by Illinois  
Medical Society.

HAS CASH VALUE TO PARENTS

Large Proportion of Those Who Lead  
In Every Walk of Life Are  
From the Country.

(Special Correspondence.)

Chicago, Nov. 9.—The value of the

baby on the farm as compared with

that of the barnyard animal, which was

caustically pointed out at the meeting

of the Illinois Medical association by

Dr. Charles W. Carter of Clinton, Ill.,

promises to have big results for the

farmer's baby. He argued that poten-

tially the sucking child of the country

is far more than the calf or the colt,

"economically as well as sentimentally,

"a creature of tremendous value." Other

members of the association are disposed

to add emphasis to a needed change of

relative regard for the baby, the calf

and the colt.

"I believe it will prove a blessing to

the child and to society," Dr. Carter de-

clared. "If we will but appreciate the

fact that upon the welfare of the coun-

try infant rests the life and the strength

and the hope of the nation." His

championship of the baby was launched

unexpectedly in an address on infant

feeding in country practice.

"Fighting the infant's life battle,"

Dr. Carter declared, "will assume a

different aspect when we bring our-

selves to a realization of the fact

that the country is the recruiting

ground of our national vitality, that it

is the fountain head whence flows a

continuous stream of young men and

women to leave the masses, to infuse

our national life with new energy to

counteract in our cities the degenerat-

ing influences of urban environment,

and to offset the tendency to national

demoralization and devolution, re-

sulting from our policy of absorbing

into our population the overflow from

the old world's overcrowded and un-

nourished peoples.

"There is an element of unrest among

those of country birth that impels a

considerable proportion to forsake the

rural life of their fathers, and enter

upon other vocations. We find, there-

fore, in every trade, business or profes-

sion, in every field of human endeavor,

men and women who are country born,

and it is a matter of common knowl-

edge that a large proportion of those

who lead in every walk of life, and

whose achievements give distinction

to our national character were born

outside of the city.

NOT A MISFORTUNE.

"The cityward trend of the country

youth, so deplored by our writers, is

not wholly a social misfortune. It ap-

pears to be a perfectly natural move-

ment, which we probably could not

check if we would, and which almost

certainly we should not forestall if we

could. If, some, on the one hand, have

not the stamina to withstand the en-

ervating effects of the city's congestion